against it on the wo, their eyes buig-hing heavily, strug-he door closed, the

Following a sted Trail.

## HOW HENRY GEORGE'S OPINION WAS FORMED

He Began His Journey with the Settled Conviction That McKinley's Vic- Following are quotations from the tory Was Assured-Three Weeks in the Doubtful States Convinced Him That Bryan Will Be Elected.

Early in September Henry George was requested by the New York Journal to make a tour of the so-called doubtful States and togive to the public the result of his observations of the political conditions prevailing there

Before his reply was received the a ws came from Maine of the increased Republican majority at the State election there. Then followed Mr. George's answer, as follows:

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD 21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.

Chicago, September 15.

Editor New York Journal:

In my opinion, confirm d by Maine, the result is foregone. I believe, therefore, that a convinced free silver man would be better to make proposed trip for Journal than I, as candor is sometimes uselessly painful to friends. Will go ahead if you wish and do my best to give exact truth as I see it, but both my feeling and judgment are against this.

Would prefer to save my time and your mone by not beginning. Could stop until to-morrow's committee meeti g for your private information if you wish, though do not think I could learn anything not public; otherwise would start back. A vise me Victoria Hotel.

In reply to this a message was telegraphed to Mr. George, requesting him to stay for a short time and describe the situation as he saw it—that the Journal wanted the truth.

On October 5 Mr. George, having then spent three weeks in the doubtful States, was requested to telegraph for the information of the editor of the Journal his opinion of the probabilities. In reply he sent the following:

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD THOS. T. ECKERT, President and Ceneral Manager

Cleveland, O., October 5.

Editor New York Journal:

My belief is that Bryan will be elected.

This is my carefully formed priva e as well as public opinion. I congratulate Journal on the good prospects. HENRY GEORGE.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY.

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I shall not attempt to ous.

River. There was a fight and a lot of fellows were jumping on me when I pulled a gun to searc 'em. The gun went off and shot me here. I shot myself, see?"

Police Find Their Man.

"Here" was John Kelly's right jaw. Ambulance Surgeon Pesotto examined him. He found that the bullet had shattered in last reached a fragment of Kelly somewhere in also not seed for gund out be stopped. Dr. Pesotto extracted a fragment of Kelly's jaw. He told Kelly his condition was most serious, and homestly advised him to remain in the hospital. But he notified Captain Schmitting between held, the story goes.

ALTGELD GOES HOME.

The evidently normal. It is entired extracted a to fellow the strong Republican and the strong Republican and his crowd rode merrily out of town again, banging their loud-mouthed revolvers as they went. They had previously that the bullet had shattered in the same districts certain to go were comparatively safe.

Hot in Pursuit.

The highwaymen clear of the town, its demoralized inhabitants came out of their transe in a lifty. About 100 of the men organized themselves into a pursuing body and started after the robbers, vowing vengence. At the last accounts they are bestill in pursuit and still untering deep.

almed Mr. Trupil-Watsen G. Squire, of Washington, a free | One of the cabin passengers on the prison ward at silver Republican; General A. B. Upshaw. French steamship La Gascogne, which ar-

Scenes of Massacre.

The bank of the content of the population of control A. B. 1960 we can be florated. The police say he is a considered of German Land.

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WATERBURY. Continued from First Page.

It was a long fight. Eventually it was old mother died. And on her deathbed, ac-

Rewr e His Letter.

Themson, Ga., Oct. 18.-National Com-

ARGU ENTS BOTH WAYS. Prominent Gold Standard Men Who Formerly Argued for the Free Coin-

age of Silver. public utterances of Major McKinley and some of the men now arguing for his



PALMER FOR SIL- PALMER FOR GOLD, error of the State: claim that free colunge



cheap money. \* \* with the great nations they will draw more tion of the currency.' I assert that the Amer- of the world than in a than a single horse." from people, and espe-country whose standard cially those of the of money has already West, demand the free gone down half;" and unlimited coinage







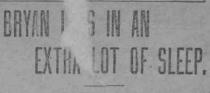
On June 4, 1884, in The following are ex-a speech before the tracts from Mr. Fower's They Were Entertained in the Evening

"Silver would never would heaefit the labor- Bettors Are Offering Wagers That Michigan

opened their lips. We a country which can do metals welded together last to feel any possible of the West must have business on equal terms | like a double team, benefit from any infla-



visionary. Let us mix our labor with thought and we shall be independent."



Spent the Sabbath in Detroit and Followed His Usual Sunday Custom.

Accompanied His Wife in the Morning to Hear an Old Friend Preach.

at Dinner by a Leading Lawyer.

CANDIDATE VISITS OHIO TO-DAY.

Palmer, in a letter to September 22, 1800, General Palmor said:

George Raben, which "I admit that silver was afterward pub-builton may be adsitable in the Louisville vanced in commercial Journal, defined his po-value by its increased sition on the colouge usefulness, but no adjusted no as follows: vance to a parity with "My financial these gold is possible, and rics demand the free the whole result of the colonge of gold and sil-measure (free colonge) were by the United will be the depreciation of the correctly "American industries."

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The the history of of silver in 1873 had the prices of wheat and they were twenty years ago, that their dollars are in the their dollars of provided in the colonge was all good now, and of greater prechasing down that their dollars in the first of the colonge was all good now, and of greater prechasing the price of the price of the

dollars of gold and as the whole country has many more of silver made great strides ancoined. Coin is intereder a sound money structible, but green standard. They also backs are easier to show that it is not handle.

"What we are trying to-day under a stable or to get at and what we gold standard of money would like to see some than it was in 1880, but day is these two met-casier, for wages are als welded together in higher and more men same ratio.

"We are doing busi-"Foolish experiments ness on a four-billion in the direction of free

"We are doing busi"Foolish experiments ness on a four-billion in the direction of free basis of gold, and if colonage of silver have we combine the two already caused the loss we have a basia of four, and the larger gold from effentiation.

In 1803, when seeking At Cooper Union, Sepciection to the United tember A. 1806, Mr. States Senate, John M. Thurston said:

Thurston, of Nebraska, "In every free silver argued as follows for country gold has been free silver:

"I advocated the responses dollar of any toration of free colonage gold standard country before any of those can be exchanged for who are now the self-two of the best dollars some day if will come? day's wages, whose elected champions of of any free silver contents and present the interest meant is the person first elected champions of of any free silver contents and present the interest meant is the person first elected champions of of any free silver contents and the best dollars some day if will come? day's wages, whose elected champions of of any free silver contents and combinations. If you ask how the price of silver when measured by gold as soundard money will lessen the demand of the person first century, with these two to feel the injury and meetals welded together last to feel any possible of the West must have business on equal terms.

"A silver standard country in the morning for Onio, where the last fort-night the enorming for Onio, where the last fort-night the consumption of a great part of our silver have a basia of a great part of our silver have a standard the loss we have a basia of a great part of our eight billions instead gold from efrentation.

"In this campaign will open.

Mr. Bryan's speech, delivered before the Hotel Cadiliac inte last night, was as follows:

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Cheers at the Auditorium. solves hearse in the Auditorium when Mr. Bryan appeared immediately after meeting was the presentation of a set of resolutions by the University of Michigan Bryan Silver Club. Mr. Bryan said;

I have just finished a tour through M. gan, and I am glad to close to-night in

The continued from Pietre Page.

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After the Anditorium meeting Mr. Bryan poke in front of the City Hall to a crowd Senator full is in Town.

United States Spin or David B. Hill ar-ived from Albany at 9 o'clock last night.